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## Spectator 1966-01-12

Editors of The Spectator

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## S. U. Coed To Direct '66 Press Workshop



**"NEITHER RAIN," ETC.:** Marcia Waldron's slightly bedraggled umbrella doesn't slow her down in her job as executive director of this year's high school press workshop.

—Spectator photo by Dennis Williams

Helping approximately 150 juniors and seniors from Catholic high schools in the Northwest meet a news deadline will be only one of Marcia Waldron's duties as executive director of the sixth annual press workshop this year.

A 21-year-old senior from Seattle, Marcia is a political science major. She was assistant director of last year's workshop and Spectator business manager for the past two years.

**SPONSORED** by the journalism department, the workshop is scheduled for Feb. 18-19.

Marcia said the purpose of the workshop is "to help students produce fine high school publications with facility, imagination and journalistic know-how."

To meet this aim, the workshop delegates, under the supervision of college and professional advisers, publish a 10-page newspaper in 24 hours.

**ASSISTING** Marcia with plans for the workshop is another senior, Judy Raunig, managing editor of The Spectator. She will act as production director.

Mary Elayne Grady, a 1963 S.U. graduate and general assignment reporter for the Seattle Times, is workshop adviser. Miss Grady directed the third workshop when she was a senior at S.U.

Besides directing the workshop, Marcia is secretary of the political union, treasurer of Gamma Pi Epsilon, and a member of Silver Scroll. In her spare (?) time she is secretary for the political science department and works at the Bon Marche. Despite her many activities, she has maintained a 3.62 g.p.a. at S.U.

### Grant Awarded

A \$1,000 grant has been awarded to Bob Alexander for further study at the U.W.

Alexander, a biology major from Ilwaco, Wash., will graduate in June and has, at present, a 3.7 g.p.a.

### Long Night's Work:

## Senate Overrides Bangasser Veto

By EMMETT LANE

The student senate started off a new year in record-breaking style Sunday night—three hours and 50 minutes worth. The marathon session, which was by far the longest meeting to date this school year, produced affirmative votes on six pieces

of legislation, including the overriding of one of three presidential vetos.

The meeting's unusual length was due to reports given by five ASSU officers, highlighted by a 45-minute, comprehensive report on ASSU activities by Tom Bangasser, ASSU president. The reports are required by law.

### Regular Guidance Offered Students

Spiritual and personal counseling is available to all S.U. students according to Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., student chaplain. Students who want appointments may contact their floor advisers or make an appointment with the priest directly.

Bellarmino Hall counseling will be in the conference room from 7-8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., will counsel on Monday, Fr. Robert Egan, S.J., on Tuesday and Fr. Andy Dachauer, S.J., on Wednesday.

Marycrest counseling will be in the first floor office from 7-8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Fr. Gerard Steckler, S.J., will counsel on Monday, Fr. Dachauer on Tuesday and Fr. Sauvain on Wednesday.

Men students may contact the prefects at Campion Tower.

**THE SENATORS** gained the necessary two-thirds vote to override Bangasser's veto of a bill establishing a transportation committee. Bangasser felt it gave duties of publicity to the special events committee which should belong to the ASSU publicity director. The senators argued the bill could be interpreted to include the publicity director.

Other bills vetoed were one requiring the special events chairman to report to the senate each quarter and one approving a contract with the Sonics by the Freshman Class. The latter was because of terms of the contract and the former because it is the duty of the ASSU second vice president to report to the senate on activities and because the special events chairman works under the second vice president.

**A RESOLUTION** stating the senate's official position on the Spirits' seating at basketball games was passed after a complete discussion of the issue. Most immediate result is that the seating arrangement will remain unchanged this year.

Other points expressed in the resolution stated:

The senate supports the of-

ficers of the Spirits in their efforts to make an organized cheering section, but also that the Spirits are under the jurisdiction of the senate and if cheering is not organized the senate will take action this quarter.

**THE SENATE** will evaluate the need of a dollar fee for membership in Spirits. Also other ideas concerning the problem will be studied.

Finally, necessary action will be taken before next year's student activities budget is drawn up.

The senators also voted to approve the appointment of Ron Giuffre as the new election board co-ordinator and to send a letter of congratulations to Dick Twohy for organizing the "Crusade for Responsible Citizenship." It was resolved to define the requirements for renewal of ASSU charters.

**FINAL YES VOTE** approved a contract by the Chieftain Rifles for the Viceroy's to play for a campus dance.

Another bill concerning seating at basketball games this year was defeated. A bill seeking the abolishment of class officers was tabled because it was decided that no suitable decision on the present bill could be reached by all the senators.

Two bills were amended and then further discussion on them was postponed to enable the senators to study the amendments. They were bills concerned with defining the Junior Class Junior Prom account and allotments to missionary groups.

## Past S.U. President Heads for New Post

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — The appointment of the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., former president of S.U., to the rectorship of Mt. St. Michael's Scholasticate in Spokane was announced exclusively to The Spectator yesterday by the Very Rev. John Kelley, S.J., provincial of the Oregon Province of the Society of Jesus.

Fr. Lemieux will replace Fr. Joseph Donovan, S.J., who has been rector at the Mount since July, 1961.

**THE APPOINTMENT** was made in Rome recently by the Very Rev. Peter Arrupe, S.J., newly chosen general of the Society.

Fr. Lemieux became S.U.'s fifteenth president the day Seattle College became Seattle University, May 14, 1948. He was president almost 17 years—until April 8 when the Very Rev. John Fitterer, S.J., was appointed to the position. Fr. Lemieux was president of an American Jesuit university lon-

### LBJ to Address Nation Tonight

President Johnson's State of the Union message will be delivered to a joint session of the 89th Congress today at 6 p.m. Seattle time (9 p.m. EST).

The President's annual report to the Congress and the nation will be carried by all three Seattle network television stations (channels 4, 5 and 7) and by KOMO and KIRO AM radio and KING AM and FM radio. A full hour has been set aside by the networks for the broadcast.



Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J.

ger than any other man in history.

**MOST OF THE** present campus was built during his term as president. The library now under construction will be named in his honor.

Fr. Lemieux has been in Seattle since the Christmas holidays, visiting, resting and awaiting his new assignment.

After leaving S.U. last April, Fr. Lemieux went to Rome to attend the Jesuit convention which chose a new general for the Society. He spent some time in the Middle East with an S.U. tour group and then attended theology classes at Marquette University during fall quarter.

## S.U. Military Professor Tops in Physical Fitness

Capt. James Raudebaugh, assistant professor of military science at S.U., won first place in a state physical fitness competition sponsored by the Washington State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Captain will compete next for the national title. The three top persons in the national meet will receive \$1,000 and the 12 runners-up will win a trip to Washington, D.C.

### Fish on Friday?

Catholics in the diocese of Seattle will continue to observe the Friday fast and abstinence, according to the Chancery of the Seattle Archdiocese. Whether Catholics will eat meat on Friday will be decided at a general meeting of all Catholic bishops in America. The meeting, scheduled for before Easter, will take place at Catholic University in Washington D.C.

### New Machine

The machine shop in the Engineering Building has recently acquired a new lathe, one of the most basic and important mechanical tools. This instrument, which is worth about \$7,000 was traded by the Machine Tool Company in return for several old machines from the engineering department.

Although this particular lathe can be considered a small one, according to August Oucoirt, the machinist, it is of the highest precision, and is the kind used by the Atomic Energy Commission. It will be used in machine shop classes and engineering experiments for projects which require the turning of metal.

### Ticket Sale Begins For Tijuana Show

Tickets for the Homecoming Tijuana Brass show Feb. 3 will go on sale in the Chieftain today for \$2.50.

Larry Kraft and Penny Buck, Homecoming entertainment committee co-chairmen, have moved the campus sales up from Jan. 20 until today because of a greater than expected demand for the tickets downtown.

The tickets will be on sale at a ticket booth from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in lower Chieftain. Student price is \$2.50 per seat. Non-students pay \$4.50 for the tickets.

The popular band will perform at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Seattle Center Arena. (A story in Friday's Spectator which said the show would be in the Exhibition Hall was in error.)

The Tijuana Brass show is only part of S.U.'s Homecoming festivities planned for the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 5.



**Homecoming '66 Presents**

**HERB ALPERT  
AND THE  
TIJUANA BRASS**



**Tickets NOW On Sale**

**Chieftain Ticket Office 10-5**

**REGULAR \$4.50**

**STUDENT SPECIAL \$2.50**



# \$...(No. 2)

At the risk of (1) trying to be competitive with the sermon writers of a lot of Catholic parishes, and (2) sounding like a broken record, this is the second editorial in less than a week concerned with money.

And yet, in that this is the beginning of the quarter and S.U. students are still trying to digest the news that a \$285 per year tuition raise will go into effect next summer quarter, the observations in the editorial below may be even more appropriate now than they were when they first appeared in our May 26, 1965, issue.—Ed.

Products are valued today on a dollar-and-cents standard. This evaluation might have merit in regard to college course.

A four-credit course normally carries a price tag of \$56.24. For certain classes, it would seem colleges would be forced to set up a bargain table.

**TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE,** a class in which the professor is consistently 10 or 15 minutes late. Since he makes a habit of tardiness and therefore teaches only part of the class period, shouldn't tuition for his class be between \$40 and \$45? Wouldn't the same price be fair for the classes where the teacher runs out of lecture or discussion material 15 or 20 minutes early?

A class taught by a teacher whose notes and tests haven't changed since he got his degree should go for half price. And shouldn't a 25 per cent discount be given for a class where the professor is frequently unprepared?

**THE RATE FOR** an unchallenging teacher should be the standard one—\$56.24 for a four-hour course. The reason for this is that the supply of unchallenging professors has not yet caught up with the demand of the students who do not wish to be challenged.

Such students, of course, should be given a guaranteed number of jokes, and an assurance that only a limited effort will be needed to lead the teacher astray from the course matter.

Classes of professors who assign papers but do not get around to correcting them should be offered at the rate of \$5 deductible for each unreturned paper.

A professor who uses his class only as a personal soap box for the expression of political, religious and social likes and dislikes would not be undervalued at \$5.

Needless to say, many students would be happy to pay a bonus for the many inspirational professors who conscientiously attend to their jobs.

Professor, how much would you say your course is worth?

## Feud Foretells Faculty Unrest

By GARY BUCKLEY

For the past several months, St. John's University in New York City has been the stage for faculty criticism of university administrators. On Jan. 4 these criticisms culminated in a teacher strike, the first in American history by members of a college faculty.

The immediate cause of the strike was the mass-firing of 31 teachers just before the Christmas vacation was to begin and only a few weeks before the conclusion of the semester. The Very Rev. Joseph Cahill, university president, dismissed the instructors because of what he termed "unprofessional conduct."

**CRITICS OF** St. John's University, however, are quick to point out that the trouble here goes far deeper than the recent dismissals.

The problem might conceivably be taken as far back as 1963 when the faculty organized a chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which the University administration refused to sanction officially until December, 1964.

By then the faculty was forming a chapter of the more militant United Federation of College Teachers (UFCT), and it has been said that this was the reason for university recognition of the first organization.

**CURRENT TROUBLE** began last March when 200 teachers staged a walkout of a faculty meeting in order to protest the rejection of faculty demands for a greater voice in policy matters.

Following the walkout a faculty mediator was chosen to smooth the waters between faculty and administration. Salaries were raised, a new pension plan was adopted, a new president, Fr. Cahill, was named and laymen were appointed to the new boards of trustees for the first time in years. But the most basic problem had yet to be solved.

In August a vacancy in the chairmanship of the philosophy department was temporarily filled with a Vincentian priest (the Vincentians operate St. John's).

**THIS BROUGHT** a storm of protest from the dissident faculty who feel that the philosophy department should be freed from any religious restrictions. Thus the real issue began to emerge, the question being, should there be an essential difference between a Catholic university and a nonsectarian one?

Some of the faculty say that if any department of the school is to have a religious orientation, it should be the theology department.

However, the Rev. Peter O'Reilly, head of the St. John's chapter of the UFCT, insists that a theology professor should be allowed to state his own opinion on Church dogma to his class, as long as he emphasizes that it is his own opinion.

**THERE IS** also a flurry of dissent in the philosophy department. Many of the faculty members and students claim that the only philosophy taught is Thomism, and that only as a tool to criticize other thinkers.

The teachers' cry at present is for more academic freedom. (The university even requires that all books and articles to be published by members of the faculty be cleared first by the school.)

When the dissatisfied instructors began an active campaign,

both on and off campus, for more academic freedom, the president, Fr. Cahill, stepped in. The weapon he chose was the dismissal of 31 teachers (which is effective next summer). However, 23 have been relieved of their classroom duties, among them Fr. O'Reilly, the head of St. John's UFCT chapter.

**THE IMPLICATIONS** of these issues at St. John's are, of course, extremely important for all of Catholic higher education in America.

The initial problem is a solution of what some see as a paradox between Catholic education and academic freedom. Perhaps the problem does not even exist in reality. But the fact that the question is being raised demands that someone come forward to answer it.

Although the largest Catholic university in the U.S., St. John's is not recognized as one of the best, and it is not too probable that a real solution to this issue will be formulated there. It will have to be hashed out by countless Catholic and non-Catholic educators all over the country.

And, according to some, there may not be a great deal of time left. "There's an explosion coming," says Fr. O'Reilly of St. John's. "We just happen to be the first to air this problem."



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### Sounding Board

## Assumptions of 'Existential Humanism' Challenged

By GLENN OLSEN  
Department of History

Dr. Rousseve's description of his personal philosophy in *The Journeyman* of Dec. 1 is essentially made without reference to knowledge given through Christian theology. This is a legitimate procedure in developing a philosophical position. However, certain elements of Dr. Rousseve's philosophy seem to contradict Christian dogma.

Since for the Christian there can be no contradiction between reason and revelation, I should like to point out these elements for those Christians who would be tempted to accept his views. I would suggest that each instance of contradiction between Christian dogma and Dr. Rousseve's views reveals either an unwarranted assumption or an inconsistency within his thought.

**IN THE SECTION** entitled "Man is the Measure," Dr. Rousseve apparently embraces the Pelagian heresy under the guise of "existentialism" which "affirms man's total freedom." The sharp distinction that phenomenal psychology and existentialism make between the objective world and the subjective perceptive seems unwarranted to me, if the conclusion is to be drawn from this distinction that the "phenomenal self" becomes the center of existence.

For in neither the experimental nor the analytical order of the formation of knowledge does the self occupy a primary position. That is, the process of obtaining knowledge from sensation, and of classifying it according to logical priorities, must already be under way before the self is even aware of itself.

**AND THE NEED** for evaluation comes not primarily from the individual, but from the fact that some things in the objective order do seem bigger, sweeter, uglier or truer, than others. The terms



"big," "sweet," etc., are assigned by the individual, but they are formulated as a response to the need to classify a world that is distinguished from the self, and that is experimentally and logically prior to the self. One does not read essences into the data of experience, one abstracts them from existing objects (and in this sense existence does come before essence).

**IF PHRASES LIKE** "His (man's) living now is all he can know" and that "life has no purpose or meaning except what each man can find for himself in his own existence" are supposed to mean that supernatural knowledge is impossible, I object that no grounds have been given for accepting this restricted definition of knowledge.

In the section, "Operational Truth," I see no reasons given for the assertion

that man is responsible "only to himself" and "the maker of his own values." What are the grounds for ruling out the possibility of responsibility to God or society? How can a political philosophy like democratic socialism, which is proposed in a later section of the article, possibly work if the individual is responsible only to himself? And how from the legitimate position that each of us works from a subjective frame of reference can the conclusion be drawn that the contents obtained through this frame of reference is also subjective?

**I CAN SEE HOW** terminology, or possibly even modes of perception, are determined by the subject, but not how the contents of knowledge and judgment are "made" by the individual. I suggest that the individual distinguishes naturally between itself and its values, just as in the first instant of self-awareness it distinguishes between the objective world and itself.

Finally, if "the release of the human self through its environment in personal decision . . . is the stirring message of existentialism," I must comment that though this message is stirring, it certainly is also shared by most of the philosophies under implicit criticism by Dr. Rousseve. The trouble with existentialism is, of course, precisely this—it has one good point.

In the section, "Existential Values," Dr. Rousseve does not tell the reader why "we cannot expect the individual to embrace moral standards that have been laid down independently of him and to which he is told to conform irrespective of his personal feelings."

If in his reference to "theological 'proofs' built upon revelation" Dr. Rousseve is attempting to make reference to the proofs of scholastic theology, he only reveals his ignorance of classical philo-

sophy, in which none of the proofs are built on revelation. This ignorance must almost be assumed in anyone who would accept the wonderfully simplistic reduction of classical philosophy to "essentialism" as distinguished from "existentialism."

If I may interpolate, I would assume that anyone who throws out the proofs, which are alleged to rest on revelation, is either implicitly throwing out reason or revelation or both. If having done this one must make "his own experimental encounter with a supernatural Deity" (what basis there is for such an encounter on the basis of the principles already introduced by Dr. Rousseve is not clear), I for one would feel most uneasy. Such an encounter, unaided by dogma, and perhaps even by reason, might lead some to a vague feeling of awe or a mystical fellow-feeling with "existence." It would give me the spooks.

**I WILL REFRAIN** from extensive comment on "Democratic Socialism." However, protest must be made against what seems to me a naive optimism about the nature of man, as embodied in such phrases as "Competition must be replaced by cooperation; profit-seeking must be replaced by social service." I suppose men should become as God, too, but until I know how to actually and permanently affect this change I will not form my politics on the basis that men are gods.

And here is the lie: Unless men do become gods there is no reason why socialism should not become one of the more effective, because better-organized, forms of oppression that man has known. I do not see why men who exploit under capitalism will cease exploiting under socialism. Only the effectiveness of the exploitation will increase.



# Mass Schedule Announced

A revised Mass and confession schedule for winter quarter has been announced by Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., University chaplain.

The schedule includes Mass in the chapels of each of the dorms every school day at 4:15 p.m. Fr. Sauvain said certain adjustments were made in the schedule to make it more convenient for each student to attend daily Mass and confess regularly.

The complete Mass and confession schedules for winter quarter follow:

## MASSES

(Monday through Friday)

Liberal Arts Chapel: 6:30 and 7:10 a.m.; 12:10 p.m.

Marycrest Hall Chapel: 6:50 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Bellarmino Hall Chapel: 7 and 11:15 a.m.; 12:10 and 4:15 p.m.

Campion Tower Chapel: 6:50 and 11:15 a.m.; 4:15 p.m.

## CONFESSIONS

### LIBERAL ARTS CHAPEL

9 a.m.: Monday, assistant chaplain; Tuesday and Thursday, Fr. William Codd, S.J.; Wednesday and Friday, Fr. Gerard Bussy, S.J.

10 a.m.: Monday and Friday, Fr. James Reichmann, S.J.; Tuesday and Thursday, assistant chaplain; Wednesday, Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J.

11 a.m.: Monday and Friday, Fr. Robert Egan, S.J.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, assistant chaplain.

6:45 p.m.: Tuesday only, Fr. Gerard Steckler, S.J.

### CAMPION TOWER

3:45 p.m.: Monday through Friday, Fr. James Ryan, S.J.

6:45 p.m.: Monday, assistant chaplain; Tuesday, Fr. Ryan; Wednesday, Fr. Francis Biscig-

lia, S.J.; no confession at this time on Thursday or Friday.

### BELLARMINE CHAPEL

3:50 p.m.: Wednesday and Thursday only, assistant chaplain.

6:45 p.m.: Thursday only, Fr. Reichmann.

### MARYCREST CHAPEL

3:50 p.m.: Monday and Tues-

day only, assistant chaplain.

6:45 p.m.: Wednesday only, Fr. Ryan.

Fr. Sauvain said the assistant chaplain this month is Fr. Andy Dachauer, S.J., who is serving his tertianship at Port Townsend.

## 'Crest' Dining Hall Opened

Freshman women dorm students have received notification from Miss Agnes Reilly, dean of women, that beginning this quarter, dinner will be served at Marycrest Hall from 5-6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In a memo to all women resident students, Miss Reilly stated that it will be expected

that all women residents will use their own dining facilities.

The additional meal service on campus was necessitated by the congestion in the meal lines at Campion.

Resident students will continue to eat weekend meals at Campion Tower.

# S.U. Chieftain Guard To Put on Exhibition

The Chieftain Guard, S.U. ROTC Drill Team, has completed its recruiting of new members and will begin the first of its performances Saturday night at an S.P.C. basketball game with U. of British Columbia.

Jan. 27 the Chieftain Guard will appear at Lakes High School in Tacoma, and Feb. 27 the team will march for the game between S.U. and Weber State College at the Coliseum.

The Chieftain Guard consists of 14 freshman and 11 sophomores under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Roger Smith and Executive Cadet Maj. Roman Millet.

The group was originated in 1955 and has placed first in 90 per cent of its competition drills.

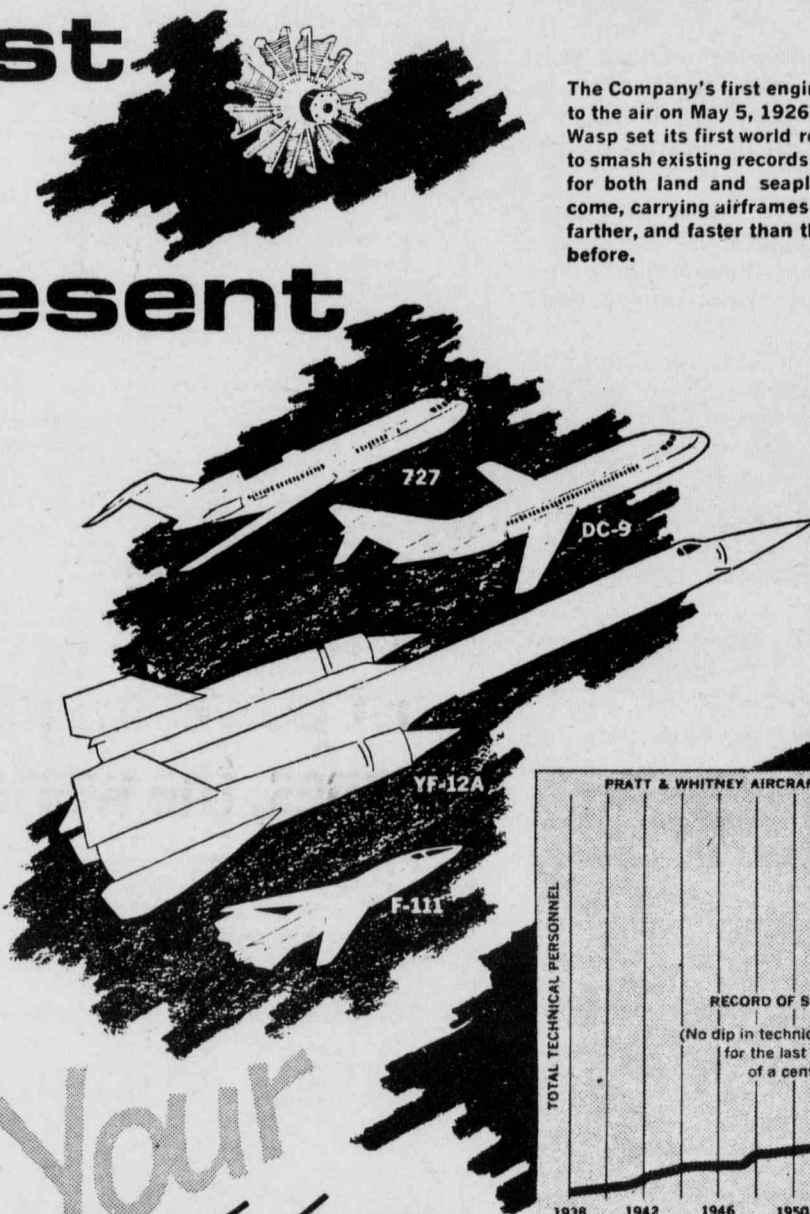
## Draft Brochure Available Now

"Selective Service and the Student" is the title of a new brochure published by the University.

The brochure is for the benefit of male students who are affected by the draft.

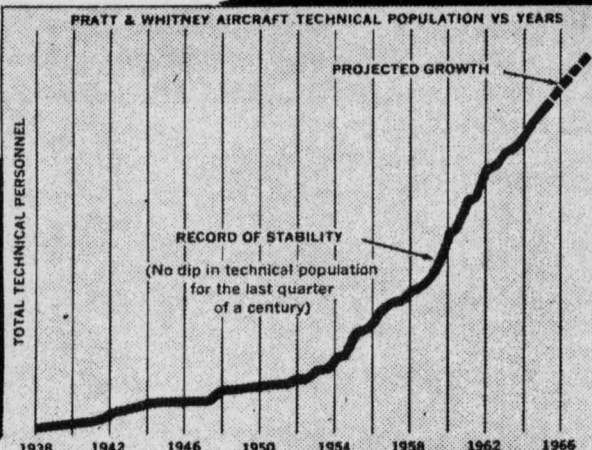
The brochure is available in the registrar's office according to William Ramsden, campus selective service coordinator.

# Past Present



The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



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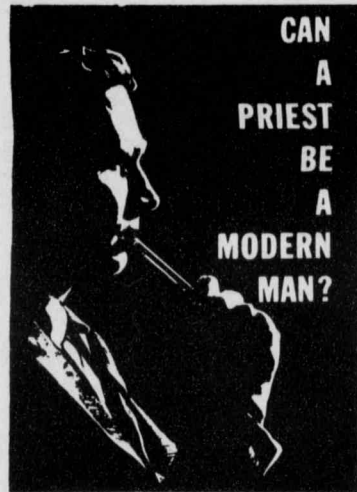
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# Service Fraternity Accepts 23 Pledges

The Intercollegiate Knights, a men's service fraternity, has accepted 23 pledges for its fall quarter class.

The four juniors accepted are Dick Brandes, Blaine Comfort, Michael Hughes and Dick Pratt.

Sophomore actives will be Rick Bressani, Jerry Cunningham, Mike Dolan, Bob Klee, Tom Hamilton, George Meno, Brian Nelson, Lou Stevenson and Vic Walling.

Seven freshmen have been accepted. They are Skip Corbett, Brian Gurry, Dan Harkins, Jim Lynch, Leon Mahoney, Don Nathe, Lou Stevenson and Mike Tavare.

At the annual Sweetheart Ball Friday night at the Space Needle, Pam Wagner, sophomore, will be crowned Sweetheart of the S.U. chapter of I. K.'s. Sybil Argis, national queen from Washington State, will crown Pam.

## Visiting General

Maj. Gen. Ernest Easterbrook, deputy commanding General of the 6th U.S. Army at Presidio, San Francisco, will visit the S.U. ROTC Department Jan. 17.

# Period Of Growth Emphasized

By LIZ LYONS

Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., newly appointed executive vice president, surveyed his past seven years at S.U. as a time when the University experienced "an exciting period of its growth."

After a decade of unparalleled growth academically as well as physically, Father feels a plateau has been reached. "The University now stands on the threshold of a tremendous growth . . . but not growth in a physical sense." The emphasis, according to Fr. Costello, will be turned toward the pursuit of academic excellence and the intensification of the academic life.

He added that there would be a greater implementation of services to the students, especially in the area of spiritual counseling and advice.

On a more personal level, Fr. Costello said he was trained to

New Administrator

be a college professor and that his first love is to be a full-time teacher. An associate professor in political science, he holds a doctorate from Georgetown University in that field. Father said he would like to get out of administration and into the classroom. His wish is being partially fulfilled—starting spring quarter he will teach one

course in political science.

Fr. Costello's main type of relaxation is reading. However, not content with a sedentary life, he also takes part in an annual series of football games with some S.U. students. When asked if his team won, Father answered yes. He chuckled and added, "Of course, I am always the referee."

## Fr. Morton Foresees Time of Change at S.U.

By EVE GOMEZ

"This is a time of great change. The University can't remain the same," says Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., the recently appointed academic vice president.

Fr. Morton has been dean of

the Graduate School at S.U. for the past three years and philosophy department head for two years of this time. He began teaching at S.U. four and a half years ago and has also instructed in the philosophy section of the honors program.

Prior to his arrival at S.U., Fr. Morton served as president of Gonzaga University from 1957 to 1961. He earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Gonzaga and received his S.T.L., theology degree, from Alma College in Los Gatos, Calif. His doctoral work was done at the University of Toronto where he received his Ph.D. in 1954.

Fr. Morton began work at his new position Friday. "Fr. Costello has done a very commendable job in stabilizing the standard of the University particularly by overseeing successful accreditation of the schools of Engineering, Nursing and Commerce and Finance, and the hoped for approval of the School of Education," said Fr. Morton in commenting on his predecessor.

The new academic vice president is an avid music lover, frequenting symphonies and operas. But the hobby balance is achieved because, as he revealed, "I play squash for exercise. That's why I'm so healthy."

## Classified Ads

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS: One bedroom; view; utilities paid. \$50. Three rooms; fireplace; utilities paid. \$65. Call LA 2-1429.

YOUNG MAN wanted to share apartment. Has fireplace. EA 2-8698 evenings.

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ROOM AND BOARD. Close to S.U. Over 21, under 26. T.V., laundry included. \$75.00 and up. EA 5-7974.

### MISC.

THESES, term papers on IBM electric typewriter. Mrs. Rich. WE 7-2423.

TYPEWRITERS from \$18.50. Rentals, repairs. Student discount. COLUMBUS Typewriter Company, 719 East Pike, EA 5-1053.

HUGH FOWLER tutors technical subjects, philosophy. Call MA 4-3205 days, MU 2-3821 evenings.

LOST AT registration: One pair black ski gloves. If found please call EA 3-4143.

### THESES

Dorothy Smiley  
WE 7-0770 BEFORE 5 p.m.

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TODAY 2:00  
ROTC No. 2 (BELOW CHIEF)**





# Smoke Signals

**Today Meetings**  
Yacht Club, 7 p. m., Bannan 401.  
A Phi O pledge class, 7 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.  
A Phi O actives, 8 p.m., McHugh Hall.  
Education Club, 7:30 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.  
Homecoming Clubs displays committee chairmen, 7 p.m., Chieftain conference room.

**Matthieson Resigns; Danials To Succeed**  
Gail Matthiesen, president of Town Girls has resigned her post effective this quarter due to illness at home.  
Karen Daniel, vice president of the club, will assume the position of president.

**Activities**  
Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Ba 102. "Development of Church Architecture."  
**Thursday Meetings**  
Colhecon, 1 p.m., S 24.  
Amigos slide show, 7 p.m., Campion conference room. Bob Lingafelter from the U.W. will speak.  
**Reminders**  
Student body cards may be picked up in the ASSU office from 1-3 p.m. through next week.  
Payments for books in the A Phi O booksale may be obtained in Xavier basement from 8-9 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday.  
Sign-up sheet for Homecoming committees are posted in the Homecoming office on the first floor of the Chieftain and in the ASSU office.

Clip and Save

# Student Directory Corrections

Those students whose names were not included in the I.K. campus directory, "Who's Who," are:


**MEN**  
APPLEBY, Ray F., Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, Yarktown, Va.  
BARNES, Tim, Sr., No. 2, 3600 S. Oregon, PA 3-1956.  
BASTASCH, Bob, Soph., (C) EA 9-1750, 2816 N.E. 51st, Portland, Ore.  
BEIER, Richard J., Fr., AT 3-3034, 3410-35th Ave. W., Seattle, Wash.  
BOUKER, Philip C., Fr., WE 5-4833, 9432-20th S.W., Seattle, Wash. 98106.  
BRODNIAK, Lloyd, Jr., (C) EA 9-1750, 910 3rd St., Mukilteo, Wash.  
BROOKS, Forest C., Fr., PA 2-2875, 5042 Bowen Pl. So., Seattle, Wash. 98118.  
BURGESS, Jeff, Fr., CH 3-6756, 3917 S.W. Arroyo, Seattle, Wash.  
CAFERRO, Jay John, (C) EA 9-1750, W. 920 Briar Cliff Dr., Spokane, Wash.  
CAMP, Bill, Soph., (C) EA 9-1750, 1064 W. Perkins, Memphis, Tenn.  
CARLSEN, James A., Fr., SU 2-7854, 1406 N.W. 64th, Seattle, Wash. 98107.  
COLLINS, Martin, Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 11316 58th Ave., Tacoma, Wash.  
COMFORT, Geoff, Soph., (C) EA 9-1750, 424

N. G Street, Tacoma, Wash.  
CUNNINGHAM, Jerome W., Soph., SU 2-4894, 168 N.W. 73rd, Seattle, Wash.  
DAY, Glenn, Fr., VA 2-5358, 6205 N.E. 135th Kirkland, Wash.  
DESCAMP, Edwin J., Fr., (C) 1411 2nd St., Manistee, Mich. 49660.  
DIJOSEPH, Thomas J., P., Fr., ME 2-0923, 2138 N. 51st, Seattle, Wash.  
DITO, Peter M., Jr., (C) EA 9-1750, 832 Meander Court, Walnut Creek, Calif.  
DOUGLAS, Bill, Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 126 Erie Rd., Columbus, Ohio.  
FISHER, Jim, Soph., EA 9-1750, Rt. 1, Box 119-C, Manteca, Calif.  
FITZGERALD, Richard, Fr., LA 5-7022, 6836 28 N.E. Seattle, Wash.  
FOLIND, Ralph, Grad., (C), EA 9-1750, 2621 Charles St., Vancouver, B.C., Canada.  
FRISINO, Joseph D., Fr., EA 2-6657, 1733 39th Ave., Seattle, Wash.  
GERAGHTY, Mike, Fr., EA 3-8282, 1608 E. Garfield, Seattle, Wash., 98102.  
GERVAIS, Ed, Fr., LA 2-7303, 6222-33rd N.E., Seattle, Wash.  
HAMILTON, William H., Jr., No. 301, 906 Summit, EA 2-0753, 314 N.W. 175th, Seattle, Wash.  
HAMMOND, Donald F., Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 7440 S.W. 87 Ave., Portland, Ore. 97223.  
HANNICK, Tom, Jr., (C) EA 9-1750, 116 Eklund Ave., Hoquiam, Wash.  
HARKINS, Daniel R., Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, P.O. Box 30, Snohomish, Wash.  
HART, Joe, Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 10233 S.W. No. Dakota, Portland, Ore.  
HEALY, Pat, (C) EA 9-1750, 917 N. 3rd, Seattle, Wash.  
HINDERY, Leo J., Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 3123 N. 31, Tacoma, Wash.  
HOLT, Chuck, Fr., GL 4-3158, 10305 S.E. 16th, Bellevue, Wash.  
HUGHBANKS, Michael, Fr., GL 4-7042, 2837 Evergreen Pt. Rd., Bellevue, Wash.  
HUNTINGTON, Bill, Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 704 S. 12th Ave., Yakima, Wash.  
KANE, Jack, Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 3023 Hull Dr., Richmond, Calif.  
KATICA, John D., Fr., AT 3-2012, 1702-1st N., Seattle, Wash. 98109.  
KNOTT, Robert Barry, Fr., SU 2-5070, 7534-16th Ave., N.W., Seattle, Wash. 98107.  
LAYMAN, Patric J., Fr., EA 2-2580, 935-22nd E., Seattle, Wash. 98102.  
LINDER, John, Fr., VA 2-1914, 11800 N.E. 70th, Kirkland, Wash.  
LINDVAY, Mike, Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 1742 Stone, Pueblo, Colo.  
LYNCH, James D., Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 3158 Withers Ave., Lafayette, Calif. 94549.  
MACKAY, Hunter R., Jr., GL 4-3437, 9663 Evergreen Dr., Bellevue, Wash.  
MARCOE, Floyd, Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 2820 Cascadia S., Seattle, Wash.  
MATZDORFF, M. R., EM 4-3894, 17204-11th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.  
McCAFFREY, Thomas P., Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 1083 Robbia Dr., Sunnyvale, Calif.  
McCANN, Ray, PR 6-4755, 4605-212th S.W., Lynnwood, Wash.  
McCURDY, James E., Fr., TR 8-3826, 21036-4th S., Seattle, Wash.  
McDONALD, Scott P., Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 2301 W. Yakima Ave., Yakima, Wash.  
MONTGOMERY, Jeff, Jr., (C) EA 9-1750, 619 S. Winnifred, Tacoma, Wash.  
MONTGOMERY, William T., Jr., 1612-15th Ave., Seattle, Wash.  
MURPHY, Tim, Fr., LA 5-9994, 7341-18th Ave., N.E. Seattle, Wash. 98115.  
NEUHAUS, Barry, (C) EA 9-1750.  
ORTEGA, Tony, Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, Rt. 1, Box 824, Vashon Is., Wash.  
REGIMBAL, Charles, Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 108 N. 30th Ave., Yakima, Wash.  
RENNER, Everett, Soph., EA 3-8387, 1526-36th Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98122.  
ROBERT, Thomas E. P., AT 3-7991, 903 Queen Anne Ave., Seattle, Wash.  
ROBINSON, Thomas F., Fr., ME 2-0707, 154 N.E. 53rd St., Seattle, Wash.  
ROBISON, Donald E., Fr., WE 7-8813, 6708 Murray Ave., Seattle, Wash.  
ROEDIGER, Gerald, Soph., (C) EA 9-1750, 404 Walker Ave., Wenatchee, Wash.  
RUNDLE, James R., Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 7240 S.E. 34th, Portland, Oregon.  
SHANAHAN, Tom, PR 8-1201, 18025-44th West, Alderwood Manor, Wash.  
SMITH, Douglas J., Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 2016 Davis Drive, Burlingame, Calif. 94011.  
SPANGLER, Thomas, Fr., LA 3-6012, 6565-5th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115.  
STAUDACHER, Randy, Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 209-S. 18th Ave., Yakima, Wash.  
STOUT, James E., Fr., ME 3-1421, 4122 Sunnyside N., Seattle, Wash., 64 Blvd.,

Middletown, Rhode Island.  
STRICHERZ, Timothy J., Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 618 S. Polk St., Tacoma, Wash.  
SUCHOSKI, David Paul, Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 10406-66th Ave., S., Seattle, Wash.  
URSICH, Joe, Fr., (C) EA 9-1750, 2721 N. Starr, Tacoma, Wash.  
VON PHUL, Bill, Jr., EA 2-5719, 1121-16th Seattle, Wash., 708-84th N.E., Medina, Wash.  
WATSON, Tom, Soph., (C) EA 9-1750, 17 E. Micheltorena St., Santa Barbara, Calif.  
**WOMEN**  
CAVANAUGH, Dayna, Fr., EA 4-5539, 1926-15th Ave. E., Seattle, Wash.  
CHILES, Karen T., Soph., (B) EA 5-2200, 3112 E. Olive, Seattle, Wash. 98122.  
CLINE, Pauline, Fr., LA 4-1079, 4840-38th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105.  
COLLINS, Gary Louise, Soph., SH 6-8134, 425-15th S.E., Bellevue, Wash.  
DUESCHER, Carol Ann, Sr., (MA) EA 4-2342, 53 Lakeshore Dr., Timber Lake, Barrington, Ill. 60010.  
FANNING, Marilyn, Soph., (B) EA 5-2200, 160 E. 84th, Tacoma, Wash.  
FEUTREN, Georgetown, Soph., (B) EA 5-2200, 364 Eastman St., Hayward, Calif.  
FUJIWARA, Diane, Soph., PA 5-2355, 4806 S. Morgan, Seattle, Wash.  
GAMACHE, Bernice Leone, Fr., (M) MU 2-5700, 606 Country Club Dr., Yakima, Wash.  
GOERL, Anne, Jr., (B) EA 5-2200, 2926 Mukilteo Blvd., Everett, Wash.  
KELLER, Bonnie, Soph., LA 4-4096, 523-80th, Seattle, Wash.  
KENNEDY, Mary, Soph., (B) EA 5-2200, 3704 S.E. 42nd, Portland, Ore.  
KUDER, Mary Beth, Sr., (MA) EA 3-3277, 501 W. 25th, Spokane, Wash.  
LUSOEY, Gretchen, Fr., (M) MU 2-5700, Rt. 4, Box 4512, Gig Harbor, Wash.  
MacDONALD, Linda, Fr., EA 4-3975, 2001-26th E., Seattle, Wash. 98102.  
MacQUARRIE, Judy, Fr., EA 2-4117, 923-22nd E., Seattle, Wash.  
VAVRA, Ann, Fr., GL 4-1216, 442 Upland Rd., Bellevue, Wash.  
VERSCHUEREN, Freddie, Fr., EA 2-4825, 611-16th E., Seattle, Wash.  
VIRGIL, Frances J., Fr., (M) MU 2-5700, 856 Vallombrosa Dr., Pasadena, Calif.  
VIRTUE, Mary, (M) MU 2-5700, 14421 E. 12th, Veradale, Wash.  
VOELKER, Marilyn, Fr., (M) MU 2-5700, 210 S. 9th Ave., Yakima, Wash.  
WALCH, Barbara, Soph., EA 5-5224, 1234-22nd Ave. E., Seattle, Wash.  
WECZOREK, Therese S., WE 2-5163, 4832-50th S.W., Seattle, Wash.  
WAMBACH, Marlene, Fr., (M) MU 2-5700, 322-22nd Ave. N., Fargo, N.D.  
WELLER, Phyllis, Fr., PA 3-6389, 10502 Rustic Rd. S., Seattle, Wash.  
WENZLER, Kathy, Fr., (M) MU 2-5700, 9425 N.E. 16th, Bellevue, Wash.  
YOUNG, Judy, Soph., (B) EA 5-2200, 24222-54th W., Mountlake Terrace, Wash.  
ZAPONE, Terri, Fr., (M) MU 2-5700, E. 524 Baldwin Ave., Spokane, Wash.  
  
In the following corrections, only the information which was incorrectly listed in the "Who's Who" is given.  
**CORRECTIONS: MEN**  
CHING, Kenneth L., (C) EA 9-1750, Colonial House, Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.  
DAVIES, Charles P. Jr., LA 2-9385.  
KLEFFNER, James V., LA 4-3739.  
KRETT, Thomas J., (C) EA 9-1750.  
RIGERT, Thomas J., (C) EA 9-1750, Rt. 1, Box 1172, Beaverton, Ore.  
YAHIRO, Gerald, EA 5-2042, 2311 42nd E., Seattle, 343 Nihao St., Kahului, Hawaii.  
**CORRECTIONS: WOMEN**  
BELL, Linda.  
BURNS, Judith Ann, Jr. LA 3-8788, 4661-41st Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.  
CHAMPOUX, Carol, 208 Arthur Blvd., Yakima, Wash.  
ELLIOTT, Sue Katherine, North Hollywood.  
HALEY, Katherine, Sr., CH 2-6741.  
HERNION, Barbara A., SU 4-5273.  
JONES, Kathryn L., EA 2-0739.  
MOERGELI, Carol.  
VIZTHUM, Judith C., Jr., MU 2-3050, ext. 276.  
ULACIA, Carmen, EA 5-2200.  
O'ROURKE, Kathryn A.  
RAUNIG, Judith J.  
STEVENS, Mary Susan, (M) EA 3-1411, 3818 N.E. Couch, Portland, Ore.

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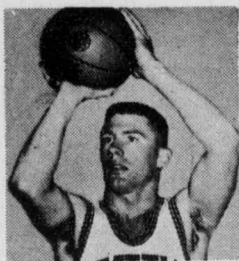


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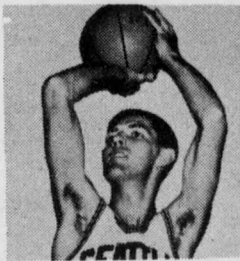
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# Unsung Heroes Spotlighthted



RICK MATHEWS



DUANE CORDINER



JIM MILLER

By RICHARD HOUSER  
Sports Editor

In the depths of the Chieftain well of basketball talent are three unsung heroes who, though used sparingly, provide some of the impetus for the team. They are Rick Mathews, Duane Cordiner and Jim Miller.

**MATHEWS** is a 6-foot-1 senior. He was plagued with a back injury during most of the pre-season practice sessions this year and as a result has had to be taped every day for the workouts.

He did get in several good practice sessions before the season opened and even though he is not a starter he has impressed his teammates with his drive and hustle. Coach Lionel Purcell feels that Mathews is one of the better shooters on the team.

**CORDINER** (Butch to most of his friends) stands 6-foot-2 and weighs 170 pounds. He is just a sophomore and going through the transition process necessary in the making of a varsity basketball player.

Cordiner is being counted on by Purcell for as much help as possible this season and certainly in the future. He has not been used much this season because of an injury, but his attitude is compatible with learn-

## Frosh Lose Two Players

The S.U. Papooses have lost two players. Jeff Sims, a forward, will be lost for the rest of the season because of low grades, and Charles Bragg is out of the line-up with a back injury.

The loss of Sims and Bragg could hurt the frosh. Sims was number two in scoring and the top rebounder. Bragg, at 6-foot-8, was also near the top in both scoring and rebounding.

Frosh coach Jim Hefner is not sure how much of a loss these two players will be. He said, "The team has a good mental approach. They are playing well as a team. This was evidenced in the St. Martin's game. With eight minutes left, we were 16 points down and we came back to win."

## Hiyu Hike Scheduled

The Hiyu Coolees are planning a hiking trip to Lake 22 in the Mt. Pilchuck area on Sunday. A sign-up sheet is on the general purpose bulletin board in the LA building. The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the bookstore parking lot. Each hiker should bring a sack lunch and a pair of good boots. The hike will cost \$1.

# Chiefs Win Two Straight Games

By PAT CURRAN

The S.U. Chieftains returned home yesterday with two victories in three rugged road games.

The S.U. wins are sandwiched between a loss to nationally ranked Texas Western and a forthcoming contest on the road with the highly touted Dayton Flyers.

**MONDAY NIGHT** in Pocatello, the Chiefs outraced the Idaho State Bengals for a 100-93 triumph. Saturday in Bozeman, S.U. played a see-saw battle with the Montana State Bobcats and managed to fish up a 76-72 win.

The Montana State game began like a slow-motion wind-up toy that rapidly spins faster to a wild finish. However, the Idaho affair started and sustained a rapid drive throughout.

## Intramural All-Sports Standings

The intramural all-sports championship race has a point spread of 389 to 13. These totals are for the fall football and volleyball competition.

Leading the pack are the Trillos with 389. They are followed by three teams with more than 300 points—the Cellar with 386, the Chamber with 336 and the Lagnafs with 333.

Seven teams totaled in the 200 point range. The Nads scored 289, the Les Singes, 288; the Oregons, 286; the Assassins, 258; the Dogs, 225, and the Rent-a-Cops, 211.

The Trillos were the champions in the football play, while the Assassins triumphed in the volleyball competition. The teams continue their battle for the all-sports trophy with the advent of the winter quarter basketball program.

In both games S.U. clung tenaciously to a disintegrating lead and put each game on ice with clutch foul shots.

**MONTANA** failed to score in the first five minutes of the Saturday struggle. But the Cats, behind a 14-point surge by Jim Moffitt, clawed to a 34-29 halftime lead.

Tom Workman, Steve Looney and Malkin Strong poured in the points as the Chiefs overcame the Cats' lead in the second half. With four minutes to go, the Chieftains led 68-61. Then the Bobcats found the hoop and narrowed the gap to 70-69 with two minutes remaining in the contest.

**THE ENTIRE** Chieftain starting five scored in double figures; Workman with 17, Strong with 16, Looney and Elzie Johnson with 12 each and Plummer Lott with 11. Moffitt (Montana)

was high point man for the game with 22 points.

In the first five minutes of the Idaho contest the Bengals stayed close to S.U. Then, with six minutes to go in the half, the Chiefs broke the game wide open with fast, accurate passing that continually sprung men loose for undefended scores.

**THE S.U.** momentum was reversed in the second half as the Bengals began to hit from near and far. The score stood at 96-91 with two minutes to go when Idaho State was shoved into defeat by Mike Acres' two successful free-throws and the second technical of the game against the Bengal coach.

Dave Wagon of the Staters, slowed by a bronchial infection, scored 29 points to pace the losers. High for the Chiefs were Workman with 33 and Looney with 27.

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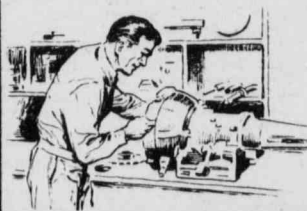
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